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ABANDONED.

A broad prairie with blue-topped moun-
tains fifty miles to the right—a column of
cavalry riding by fours at a walk—a dozen
white-topped wagons—a rear guard—and
while you are looking at the rear you notice
a slight commotion among the score of
troopers following the wagon.

What is it?

Nothing—nothing but a troop horse taken
suddenly in after days of hard riding and
poor provender. The cruel spur urges him
on. For a few rods further, but then he
stops and groans and shivers, and it is evi-
dent that he will soon fall. Trooper and
horse are off in an instant, and the gallant
old horse, bearing the scars of war and
seems to be struggling with death. In five
minutes the marching column had passed
almost beyond hearing, and in another five
the body of the poor old horse on the grass
is almost hidden from the view of the men
in the saddle.

The wagons are not three miles away
when strange shadows begin to dance about
on the grass around the horse. He is not
dead. The terrible pains which racked him,
caused perhaps by a poisonous weed, have
passed away, and though weak and drip-
ping with perspiration, he feels life coming
back to him. He raises his head to look at
the shadows. How swiftly they fit to and
fro! How curiously they cross each other's
track! Shadows, and yet the horse sees
nothing but grass and flowers and weeds on
every side.

"Crack! Crack! Crack!"

Ah! There is the clue to the strange
shadows. Five hundred feet above his head
there are a score of buzzards sailing to and
fro, and the horse is on his feet before the
last hoarse note has been uttered. Does he
realize that the buzzards saw him from afar
off, and called each other to the feast? If
not, why did their direful croaks bring him
to his feet, and why does he tremble
as he gazes after the disappearing column?

"Crack! Crack! Crack!"

The tone has changed. The call betrays
surprise and anger, and the birds rise a
little.

The horse is moving away. His steps are
slow and short, but his eyes are fastened on
the fast-away wagons. He trembles with
fear as he hears the flap of wings above his
head, and sees the strange shadows flitting
over the grass before him, but desperation
has supplanted fear, and he knows that he
has but one chance for life. His steps
grow sturdier and his limbs feel stronger as
he moves onward, and the angry and dis-
appointed buzzards are rising higher and
higher, until the horse suddenly stops.

What is that? Off to the left, and a hun-
dred rods ahead, a gray object comes creep-
ing out of a hidden ravine, and skulks
through the grass. Then a second—a third
—a dozen. Shadows?

No! They are wolves!

As long as he kept moving the buzzards
dared not descend, but here was a new and
safer way from which the fleetest horse
could hardly escape. Now they divide to
the right and left to form a circle, and the
buzzards descend again, and unnerve the
poor beast with their ominous cries.

Is there a hope? Bracing himself just
as a man would to take advantage of a des-
perate chance, the horse suddenly darted
forward on the trail at a gallop. To reach
the wagon was his one aim. To fall was
to be dragged down and torn to pieces
while alive. A cry from the buzzards
—a wail from the wolves—halt the race had
begun. Again the troop passed. Every
eye was upon the wagon, every rod
of the way was watched. The fear made
the horse's steps more sure, and he came
on with a steady, sure, and swift stride.
The wolves were in the lead, but they were
not far from the wolf. With a snarl and
a leap they were upon the horse, and he
was a prey to their voracity.

N. J. That is the law from which
the law is made, and the law is made
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picked up at his camp, and at length one of
his hunters having let fall a letter as if by
accident, the spy discovered (as he fancied)
an elaborate plot for kidnapping M. Thiers.
The letter stated, in effect, that the Count
de Chambord, having resolved to seize upon
the throne, was going to have M. Thiers
apprehended in the middle of the night by a
certain General, whose name was men-
tioned, and that meanwhile another General
would arrest M. Gambetta. M. Thiers was
a fussy little man who had a great belief in
plots, and on receipt of the tidings which
applied him that his liberty was in danger,
he must have experienced a poignant con-
sternation; but, before he could take any
steps to prepare for the threatened coup
d'etat, the letter from Antwerp, in
which the Count played upon the spy was re-
laxed in detail. M. Thiers and the editor of
Le Bien Public (which always pretended to
have no foolish connections) then looked
very foolish. As for the spy, it may be
doubted whether, on his return to Paris, he
was received with smiling thanks.—*The Cornhill Magazine.*

TASTING AN ELEPHANT.

The huge carcass of the elephant, or
rather what remained of it, lay on one side,
as it had fallen, with the legs extended.
Behind the ribs and just over the belly the
kinds had peeled off a large slab of skin
about three feet square, and through the
trap-door thus formed dragged out the stom-
ach and intestines; they had also cut out
the heart, liver and lungs, so that what was
left was merely a hollow shell, in the lower
part of which the blood had formed a pool
a foot deep. Into this cavity they and the
bushmen now kept entering by twos, dis-
appearing entirely from sight, searching
eagerly for small pieces of fat along the
backbone and about the kidneys, and bath-
ing in, and smearing themselves all over
with the blood. This is a common practice
among all the natives of the interior of Africa
wherever large game, such as elephants or
rhinoceroses, are killed, particularly if they
happen to be the first of the season. Whether
they imagine that this bath of blood gives
them their courage, or not I cannot say.
They do not wash it off again, but let it
dry on them and remain there until it
gradually wears or gets rubbed off.—*A Hun-
ter's Wanderings in Africa—Schoon.*

COAL OIL PRODUCING WHALES.

The increase in the number of whales is
becoming noteworthy. Frequently we hear
of the huge monsters getting in the way of
sailing vessels, and breaking the propellers
or paddle wheels of steamships. For all this
coal oil is responsible. It is so much easier
to sink a whale than to fit out a whaler
that sperm oil has been replaced by kero-
sene. It is so much less expensive to
make springs in shops than to harpoon
whales that steel and celluloid have taken
the place of whalebone long ago in umbrel-
las and corsets. Meanwhile the sportive
whales are merrily and replenishing the
sea until their numbers are becoming for-
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